

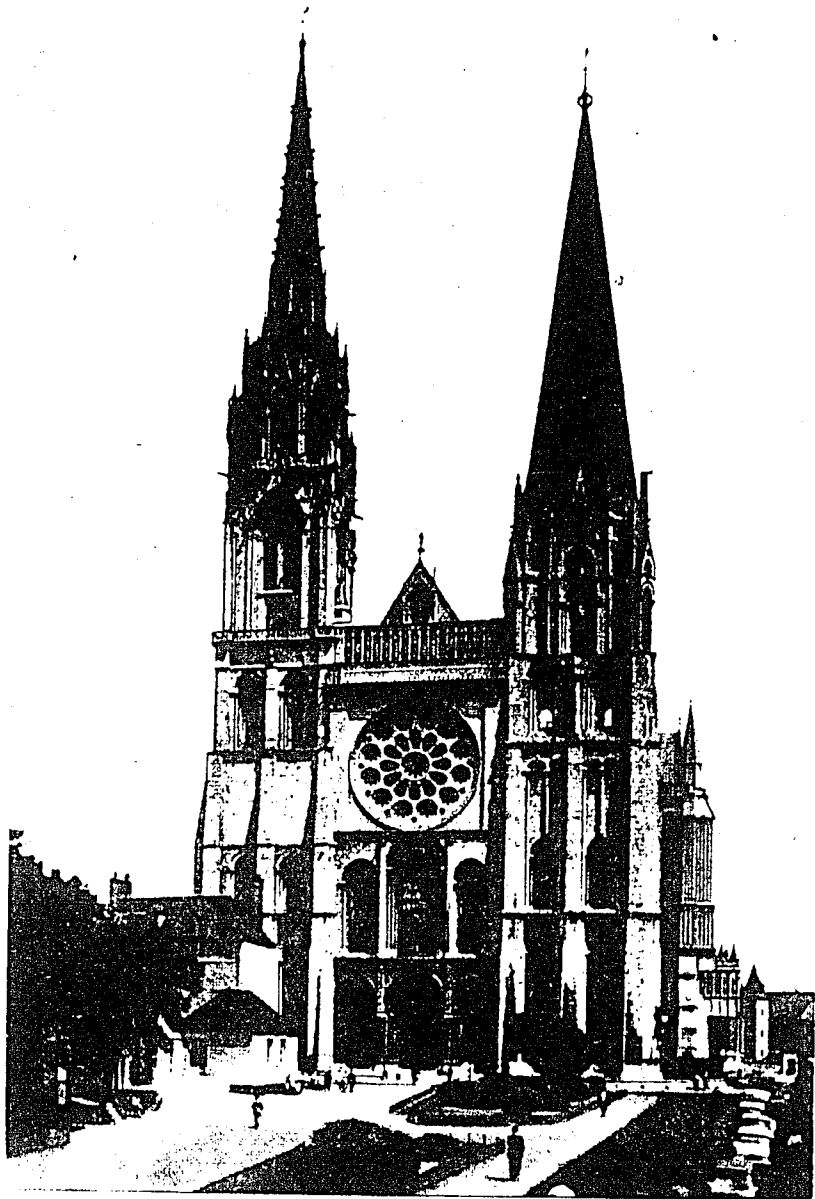
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Miller to speak on 'Chartres Cathedral' February 23



The History and Art departments of BSU will sponsor a slide-lecture on "Chartres Cathedral" by Malcolm Miller, Official Guide-Lecturer of the Cathedral on Wednesday, February 23 at 7:30 pm in the Nez Perce room of the SUB.

Notre Dame de Chartres is one of the finest examples of 13th century Gothic architecture in Europe. Its windows contain fully 5% of the original medieval stained glass. These windows were the subject of a Time art section essay last month. The cathedral is a splendid example of the medieval synthesis of art and theology. It is one of the great art and religious treasures of the western world.

Mr. Miller is especially knowledgeable about Chartres as he'd studied it extensively before receiving his degree from Durham University, wrote his honors paper on it, and has been its official English Guide-Lecturer since 1958. During the winter months, Mr. Miller lectures widely at universities, museums, and art galleries throughout England, France, Canada, and the United States.

A reception with refreshments in the Nez Perce room will follow Mr. Miller's presentation.

Mistake corrected

In the February 14 issue a mistake was made in the story titled, "French Theatre Company will perform only on February 17." It was stated in the article: "This one-performance Boise engagement is being sponsored by the ASBSU at a cost of \$9,000." To be absolutely correct, the total cost of the production was \$9,000 but only \$400 was used from the student funds. The French Government put up \$8,500 and Boise Cascade contributed \$100. The production was sponsored

specifically by the Foreign Language Department, the French Government, International Films, Boise Cascade and ASBSU. Any money made from the ticket sales went to the French government as reimbursement.

Dr. John Robertson of the Foreign Language Department stated: "If we can get them to come back next year we will have to come up with a guarantee of \$2,500 for the troupe to be paid by sponsors."

Political Science Association to meet

The third annual 1977 Conference of the Idaho Political Science Association will be held February 25-26 on the BSU campus in the Nez Perce Room of the Student Union Building. There will be several panels covering a fairly broad range of interesting topics and competent discussants. Some of the panel themes are: Points of Departure: U.S. Foreign Policy; the Carter Administration; Criminal Justice Planning in

Idaho; The Future of Local Governments in Idaho; The Carter Presidency-"Crystal-Balling" its Administration and Policy; and Mass Media and Idaho Politics.

An invitation has been extended to students and other persons who may wish to attend any of the panel discussions. Those who have not yet joined the Idaho Political Science Association may do so at the Conference.

up front

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Hoffman, Roy get ballot spots

by Helen Christensen

885 students turned out to vote in the ASB primary elections February 16 and 17.

Presidential hopeful Mike Hoffman, current ASB vice-president, walked away with the president's election, earning 516 votes. The next highest vote-getter was BSU Lobby Director Will Roy with 166 votes. Hoffman and Roy will face each other in the General election March 9 and 10.

Other presidential candidates who did not receive enough votes to earn a spot on the general election ballot were Guy Pace with 69 votes, Allan

Toennis with 61 and Dave Pearson with 26.

Current Arts and Sciences senator Chris Rudd waged a highly successful write-in campaign in the vice-president's race gaining 237 write-in votes. Rudd will be on the general election ballot facing Joe Thon, who won 418 primary votes. VP candidate Mary Ann Watson, who had previously withdrawn from the race, still received 91 votes.

Steve Artis, the only candidate for ASB treasurer, gained 690 votes.

In the senate races, write-in

candidates P.J. Paullus and Teri Stancik earned spots on the general election ballot for the three School of Education seats.

Linda Norberg, with 68 primary votes, Paul R. Burress with 45 and Roger Luge with 25 will be on the general ballot for the two Vo-Tech seats.

There were two candidates for the two Health Sciences senate seats. Miren Asumendi got 45 primary votes and John Osterkamp received 33.

All eleven candidates made it through the primary to vie for the six Arts and Sciences senate seats. Steve Botimer gained 144 votes, Bob Lemmon 140, Craig W. Hurst 132, Donna Mentzer 119, David Hammerquist 110, Desiree Twitchell 109, Les Wolff 102, W. Scott Wigle 88, Steven Godby 83, Kurt Amesbury 69 and W.K. Edwards 67.

The ten top vote-getters in the School of Business senate race who will campaign for the five Business seats were Shane Bengochea with 114 votes, Ernie Watkins 109, Reid Walters 100, Ann Babbitt 88, Jim Pepple 84, Larry Lee Johnson 84, Jim Marshall 73, Steve Jensen 69, Joel B. Hochstrasser 57, and Patrick Wiench with 55 votes.

KBSU to expand broadcast hours

KBSU will be expanding their broadcast hours beginning today. Monday through Friday, the station will transmit from 12 noon to 1 a.m. On Saturday and Sunday, KBSU will broadcast from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

While KBSU is waiting permission to put their transmitter on Table Rock, there is a way for listeners to improve reception at home.

According to Dave Schwartz, Operations Director, persons wishing to improve reception should purchase approximately

20 feet of TV aerial, then cut and splice and the wire to form a T shape. The top of the T should measure 6 feet across.

The mount the antenna, face the SUB (estimate as close as possible) and hold arms out horizontally, then mount the antenna in the same direction. It can be placed on a roof, or out a window. It is best to place the antenna outside, although if this is not possible, inside is acceptable. The higher the elevation the antenna can be placed at, the better.

Education department sponsors study workshop

The Reading Education Department will sponsor a weekly study skills mini workshop beginning Saturday, February 26, 1977. The series of mini workshops will be called "The Study Table" and will be located in Room 215 of the Library every Saturday, 10:30-12:30 pm.

There will be five different mini workshops. Each session deals with a different aspect of studying. The areas to be

covered will be: Note Taking; Test Taking; Main Ideas, Study Techniques; and Writing Skills. After five weeks the series will be repeated in the same order.

According to Mr. Ken Munns, the Coordinator of "The Study Table", it is not necessary for a student to attend the entire sequence.

This service is free to all students, and all materials needed will be provided.

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campus news



This year's BSU Panhellenic Scholarship award was presented to Gamma Phi Beta at a dinner February 2. Pictured above is Panhellenic president Robyn Greer presenting a plaque to Julie Kangas, president of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The award is presented each semester to the sorority with the highest collective GPA.

Debate tournament draws many schools

BSU's second annual college debate invitational drew 320 contestants from 260 west coast schools to campus February 11-13.

Schools from Washington, Oregon, Utah and California joined in the tournament, which also determined state forensic championships for Idaho and Montana.

BSU places several students in winning brackets for Idaho. The NDT debate team of Tom Monagle - Scott Tate placed fourth in junior division; while successful BSU CEDA debate team John Priscella - Will Roy took first in Idaho in that event, with the team of Kathy

Henderson - Carol Epperson placing second.

Pat Wiensch also took third place in Idaho extemporaneous and expository speaking.

Idaho sweepstakes - winning schools were Northwest Nazarene College, first; Idaho State University, second; and College of Idaho, third.

Montana winners were University of Montana, first; Montana State, second; and Carroll College in third.

The overall results put Eastern Oregon College as tournament champion, with Oregon College of Education second and University of Montana in third place.

Post-Doctoral Fellowship available through Council

The National Chicano Council on Higher Education (NCCHE) has announced the creation of a Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program designed to increase the number of Chicano faculty members holding tenured positions in American research institutions. The project is an activity of NCCHE, sponsored by Educational Testing Service with funding from the Ford Foundation.

The post-doctoral fellowship program, will award 10-15 grants of up to \$10,000 each to allow Chicano academics to extend their sabbatical or research-time leave.

Dr Arturo Madrid, chairman of the Executive Committee of NCCHE, said the organization had proposed the Post-Doctoral Fellowship Program to the Ford Foundation after its study of the status and needs of Chicanos in higher education had revealed a

cluster of problems relating to the advancement of Chicano academics.

The NCCHE found that the heavy involvement of minority-group academics in minority-related activities often occurs at the expense of their scholarly pursuits. As a result of this extensive participation in minority political and social activities, research has shown that Chicano faculty members usually cannot compete with non-minority academics who have more time to do research and to publish--activities usually required for advancement in American Research institutions and universities.

In explaining the need for the fellowships, Dr. Madrid stated that the NCCHE wants to support "the social and political commitment of Chicano faculty members by funding longer

sabbaticals during the critical period in their careers when they must research and publish if they are to succeed in the academic world.

To be eligible for consideration, a fellowship applicant must be a Chicano academic college or university teacher who has held a tenure-track position for from two to five years. The awardees will be chosen by a selection committee of distinguished Chicano academics.

The deadline for this year's applications is March 15, 1977.

For additional information and application forms, write to The National Chicano Council for Higher Education, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, CA 94704.

The winners of the post-doctoral fellowship competition will be announced in May of this year.

Sorority elects new officers

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, Beta Sigma Chapter, would like to announce the election of officers for the next year. Serving as President for the coming year will be Mary Lou Virgil. Cindi Caskey has been chosen as Vice-president with Kathy O'Neill serving as Secretary. Treasurer will be Jan Nougler. Lori Loder, the past president, is now serving as a Panhellenic Delegate.

The sorority would also like to announce the initiation of three

new members. Cindy Caskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caskey, 5040 N. Locust Grove Rd., Meridian; Kathy O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Neill, 1729 N. Cole, Boise; and Mary Lou Virgil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Virgil, 6519 Saxton Ave., Boise. Their initiation was held in the Student Union Building on December 5. After the initiation a mother-daughter tea was held in honor of Alpha Omicron Pi's Founders Day which was December 10. Special guests at

the tea were Alumni from throughout the Treasure Valley area.

Alpha Omicron Pi's object is to create a lasting friendship among its members that will always be remembered. During their college years the girls are encouraged to get involved in campus activities such as ASBSU offices and other campus organizations. They are also encouraged to excel scholastically and socially, and hopefully these girls will graduate from college a better woman.

Deadline for Student Teaching Applications

MARCH 1, 1977

This deadline is applicable to Secondary student teachers who are planning to do their student teaching during Block I & II, Fall Semester, 1977; and Elementary student teachers Fall/Spring academic year 1977/78.

Veterans can lose GI funds

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill could wind up in debt to the Federal government if they drop courses or receive non-punitive grades under certain circumstances, the Veterans Administration cautioned today.

VA officials explained that a recent Congressional amendment to the GI Bill requires the agency to retroactively cancel assistance payments for a course dropped without a grade.

This applies also in cases when a course is completed but the grade assigned is, in effect, ignored by the school for graduation requirements.

The new regulations do not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, VA said.

VA described the new regulation as a major change in GI Bill benefit payments policy.

The new law provides that VA may not pay educational benefits for any part of a course which is not used in computing graduation requirements, VA officials explained.

This means, they said, that many students will find themselves overpaid under the GI Bill for courses from which they withdraw and for courses in which the assigned grade is not used in computing the requirements for graduation.

Payments for such a course must be stopped as of the first day of the school term, or December 1, 1976, whichever date is later, they said.

For example, if a student

withdraws from a course on April 1, under the conditions outlined, VA payments will, in effect, be terminated retroactively to the beginning of the term.

In the past, GI Bill payments would have been continued up to the date of withdrawal but the new law prohibits this.

VA urged students enrolled under the GI Bill not to drop a course or request a non-punitive grade until they have contacted their school's veterans affairs office and understand what effect the withdrawal from a course or grade may have on their monthly VA checks.

The agency also recommended that both students and school officials provide a brief statement concerning circumstances of the withdrawal or grade assignment when reporting it to the VA.

VA will then determine the effect of the circumstances on the withdrawal or punitive grade and notify the student of the action taken to adjust his or her educational benefits.

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from capital hill

House approves right to work

by Barb Bridwell

The controversial right to work bill was approved by the Idaho House last week 41-29. It now goes to the Senate.

The bill may have a harder time passing the Senate and Idaho Governor John Evans said he may veto the measure if it is passed.

Right to work prohibits a union shop. In a union shop, a worker must pay union dues after a certain period of time in order to work. The Taft-Hartley Act, a federal law, prohibits a closed union shop. A closed union shop requires that a worker belong to a union to get a job.

Debate on the right to work measure lasted over an hour. Floor sponsor John Brooks

(R-Gooding) stated in favor of the bill, "Good unions don't need compulsion and bad unions don't deserve them."

He said that workers should be free to decide for themselves whether to join a union. "You can't withhold a person's right to work simply because he doesn't belong to a union without destroying the constitutional right to life, liberty and property," Brooks stated.

Representative Lyman Gene Winchester (R-Meridian) said that "freeloaders are the guys who wear hard hats." He added that if a man does his work well, he doesn't need to belong to a union.

Dorothy Reynolds, representative from Caldwell, opposed

the bill saying the right to work bill would allow persons who don't pay union dues to gain all the benefits of those who do.

Representative Daryl Sallaz (D-Boise) said the right to work bill would lower the standard of living for the wage earner.

One of the reasons the right to work bill was so controversial is the outside lobbying influences involved.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, an organization that lobbied extensively for the bill, spent over \$40,000 to promote the measure. Of that, \$29,304 was spent on advertising.

Major labor organizations spent slightly over \$2,000 against the bill. The AFL-CIO spent \$1,032 to oppose the measure.

Boise police come down on pool playing

There's trouble folks, right here in Boise. And that starts with T and that rhymes with P and that stands for POOL! And the Boise police are involved right up to their eight balls.

It seems that there is an antiquated law on the books in Idaho that prohibits pool playing after midnight or on Sunday. A tavern in Boise last week found out about that law first hand. Last Tuesday, shortly after midnight, a Boise police officer entered Charlie Browns, a bar

on Overland Road, and closed down the pool tables.

Boise Police Chief John Church said that if it comes to the attention of the police that any law, including this one by all indications, is being broken, the police will enforce the law.

A violation of this law is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 or imprisonment in the county jail for not less than one month or both.

State Board denied exemption request

The Health, Education and Welfare committee of the Idaho state Senate denied a request last week that the State Board of Education be exempted from the Administrative Procedures Act.

The request stemmed from a lawsuit filed by the Associated Students at the University of Idaho challenging the board's authority to ban alcohol on campus.

A district court ruled the

alcohol restriction invalid because the board did not publish the proposed regulation and hold a special hearing as is required by the act.

Tenant/landlord passes 56-12

by Barb Bridwell

The House of Representatives of the Idaho state legislature approved last week the latest version of the tenant/landlord relations bill, 56-12.

In previous years, the bill has passed the Senate but has failed in the House. The reason for it's success this year, according to Boise representative James Golder, is that tenant and landlord organizations met before the bill was introduced and ironed out differences and came up with compromises.

These groups included apartment owners, college student groups, realtors, the Better Business Bureau, retired persons organizations and the Attorney General's office.

The tenant/landlord bill allows for a tenant to file suit against a landlord if the landlord fails to provide reasonable water proofing and weather protec-

tion, electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, cooling or sanitary facilities or for maintaining the premises in a manner hazardous to the health or safety of the tenant.


The bill states that a landlord must return the security deposit within 21 days after the renter moves or furnish a signed statement as to why all or part of the deposit was withheld.

House Bill 34 also requires a court trial on a tenant's suit within 12 days if the renter only wants the court to order repairs to be made. However, if the tenant seeks damages, the 12 day limit does not apply.

The bill now goes to the Senate for a vote.

Only one legislator debated against the bill. Representative Kenneth Stephenson of Nampa stated that the compromise bill

was "just another rule to wrest control of individual property out of the hands of the owner."



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Student reps tend to be pro-management

(CPS-ZNS)--Remember all the 1960's brick throwing, tear gassing, shouting, and general chaos of students fighting for the right to be represented on their college governing boards?

Well, a new government study, entitled "Students and Collective Bargaining," has come out with the surprising conclusion that students who are currently on the boards of directors of their colleges tend to have a pro-management bias.

The report shows that students who have participated in faculty school service negotiations appear to have a "slight pro-management bias, because of their concerns over tuition levels."



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Lack of ethics

My friends, I feel compelled to speak out against someone who finds it necessary to continually backstab the Arbiter when there is no one around to defend us. Now, don't get me wrong; this practice is by no means unusual. I would imagine that every college newspaper in America has this happening to it all the time. Nevertheless, I am not the type of person who likes to see the people he works with cut down by someone who tends to display a noticeable lack of professional ethics when dealing with his colleagues.

The particular individual of whom I am speaking is the Director of ASBSU Student Services, Mr. Howard Welsh.

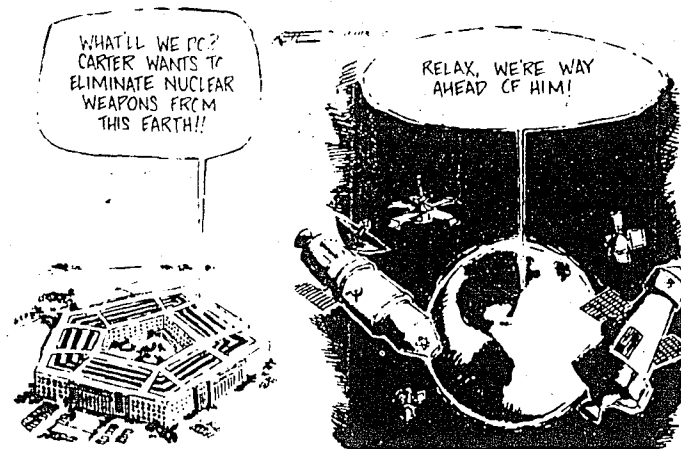
Mr. Welsh has in the past accused the Arbiter of "not cooperating" with his department. In response to that, all I can say is if Mr. Welsh wishes the Arbiter to cooperate with his department, he must do what other organizations did and still do to get our cooperation -- and that is simply to come up and ask us. To the best of my knowledge the ARBITER has never refused to cooperate.

In addition, Mr. Welsh has sitten in front of the ASB Senate and said that the State Board of Education was "well advised" to disapprove the Arbiter's request to purchase a new graphic reproduction machine. In this instance Mr. Welsh was blatantly out of line. First of all, the State Board of Education was not "well advised" to disapprove the purchase -- in fact, they approved the purchase unanimously. And secondly, the purchase was disapproved by the State Department of Purchasing because of possible duplication. In other words, the purchase got hung up in "red tape." However, in continuing, he made remarks in front of the ASB senate to the extent that there were no persons working for the Arbiter who were qualified to do so.

This type of action I personally find to be quite distasteful, as well as unbecoming of one who is considered to be a student leader.

I don't know what to say other than perhaps it is about time Mr. Welsh decided to start working with the people that he has been complaining about.

J.S.



the fifth column

State funding for BSU and the high price of a megawatt

by Chuck Bufo

In case you've been wondering, there is a reason that most of the buildings on the BSU campus have been built with student funds. It's the same reason that most of your instructors look (and are) harried and overworked--state funding, or rather the lack of it.

This fiscal year state expenditures in FY 71 dollars per full-time student at BSU are running far behind expenditures per student at other state funded institutions. The state will spend \$1411 per student at BSU, \$2473 per student at ISU, \$2124 per student at the U of I, and \$2144 at L-CSC. That is, the state expends over 70% more funds per student at ISU, and over 50% more per student at the U of I and L-CSC than it does at BSU.

And this is not an isolated funding anomaly; it's a continuing trend. Last fiscal year funding per student was \$1338 at BSU, \$2377 at ISU, \$2105 at the U of I, and \$2017 at L-CSC. The fiscal year previous to that the figures were \$1241 at BSU, \$2258 at ISU, \$2113 at U of I, and \$2166 at L-CSC.

Next fiscal year won't be much better, expenditures per student will be \$1511 at BSU, \$2531 at ISU, \$2178 at the U of I, and \$2278 at L-CSC.

If this situation continues, BSU students can look forward to continued building funding from student funds, and fee increases to supply those funds. Faculty can look forward to a continuation of low pay, teaching loads of 15 or 16 hours, and dim prospects for sabbaticals (at least in certain departments such as Art).

Unfortunately there's no immediate solution to the problem of inadequate state funding at BSU. The only action that students and faculty, especially students from outside the Boise area, can take is to contact the state legislators from their district and let them know that they're unhappy about the unfair distribution of state funds. If it feels enough heat, the legislature just might do something about the inequitable funding situation at BSU.

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In an unprecedented spasm of concern over the public welfare, the Idaho Power Co. has warned the state legislature that it is not economically feasible to develop Barber Dam as a hydro-electric site. That's a rather debatable conclusion.

A study conducted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources found that repair of Barber Dam and installation of a 3.2 megawatt power plant would cost in the neighborhood of \$3 million. That makes the cost per megawatt of generating capacity roughly the same as the cost of coal-fired and nuclear facilities.

That's an unfair comparison, however, as Barber Dam must be repaired sometime soon (it's in danger of collapsing, and, should it do so, it would release a tremendous amount of silt which would clog irrigation canals causing several million dollars worth of damage.). If it were just a question of installation of a generating unit, the cost per megawatt of generating capacity would probably be about half the per megawatt cost of a coal-fired or nuclear plant.

The IDWR study concluded that the cost per kilowatt hour of generating electricity at Barber Dam would be about 20 mills (2 cents). While not as cheap as large hydro units, this price per kwh compares favorably with the cost per kwh of coal and nuclear plants.

Twenty mills per kwh begins to sound pretty attractive when you consider that the City of Boise is paying 45 mills (4.5 cents) per kwh to Idaho Power for its street lighting. Thus, it would make a great deal of sense for the City of Boise to develop the Barber Dam hydro site, if the state doesn't.

It should be mentioned that while 45 mills per kwh for street lighting sounds like a lot, in fact it is. Idaho Power's rate of return on electricity sold for street lighting is 15%, the rate of return on electricity sold to all classes of customers combined is 8.4% (as the cost of serving different classes of customers varies, different types of electrical users are charged different rates, thus the varying rate of return -- although the variations can hardly be termed fair). The 12% rate of return from residential users is also higher than the 8.4% average, while the rate of return from sales to Idaho Power's largest industrial users is only 6%. In effect, residential users and municipalities are subsidizing big industrial users (prior to the intervention of the Idaho Citizens Coalition in rate cases in '74 and '75 before the IPUC, the rate of return from large industrial users was only 2%).

Think about that the next time you hear some politician or some other type of shill for big business saying that "it's only fair" that residential users pay more per kwh than industry.

(thanks to Idaho Grassroots for much of the above information)

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The Idaho Resource Group (son of the Committee to Put Pioneer on the Ballot--the group that forced the referendum on the proposed Pioneer power plant by gathering over 15,000 signatures last year) announced last

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Writer criticizes view of ERA advocate

Editor, ARBITER

In reply to Marilyn Sandmeyer's article, dated February 14, 1977, entitled, "ERA's recession in Idaho Legislature." As in most issues, there are two or more opposing sides. So it is with the proposed Equal Right Amendment. To my knowledge, there has not been an issue with more emotional appeal in the Idaho State Legislature.

I very strongly resent the rude and slanderous article opposing the Mormons and their dedicated efforts in combating the ERA. As both a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and a political scientist, I am very much apposed to the proposed ERA in its present form. There are simply too many snags within it, that are not evident at first glance.

Prior to making such emotional and unqualified statements against the LDS Church, and statements in favor of the ERA, you should look at the facts a bit more carefully. A few suggestions to help you see the truth, are as follows.

1) Open any history book dealing with the American women in Politics, and you will be surprised to find that the Mormon Women in Utah were the second group to vote, preceeded only by the Territory of Wyoming.

2) Study the history of the American Constitution. You will be surprised at the amount of blood, sweat, and tears that our Forefathers split to preserve the state's rights. (The 2nd section of the ERA, gives the Congress the power to enforce the provisions of this article.)

3) Investigate into the sources of funding for both proponents

as well as opponents of the ERA. You will be surprised again to find that the proponents are collecting money through taxes. This means everyone, whether they are for or against, are paying for the proponents' activities. Apparently, it has been erroneously assumed by some people, that the LDS Church has funded this movement to stop the ERA.

4) If you take the time to investigate into the Mormon Church, you will be surprised to find that President Spencer W. Kimball, (the LDS Church President) has specifically commended against discussing political issues within our church houses.

If you have not yet been surprised enough, here is one more. Our legislators were elected to represent their constituents, and in case you haven't heard, Idaho's populace is mainly conservative--against the ERA. As for the busload of people from Pocatello, the last time I looked, Pocatello is inside Idaho. Is it wrong for Pocatellians to visit the Capitol building?

I am amazed at the brilliance which it takes to compare the LDS Church to Communism. Marilyn, I dare say that if you were to attend a so called "Sunday Sermon," you may find out that there is a difference between the two. I have never heard such absurdity in my entire life, and I feel sorry for you.

Marilyn, we are in agreement on one point, there surely is a monster. It is the camouflaged unconstitutionality of the Equal Rights Amendment, and not the Mormons.

We should all take a second look at the ERA, and its adverse affects. I too want equality for women, but not in this fashion.

The states powers are limited enough already. Should we lose our individual representation to the Federal Government? I say NO!

Brad Hansen

Author responds to request

Editor, the ARBITER

In response to a request made by the LDS Institute of Religion, University Drive regarding my article in the February 14th edition of the ARBITER, I list the following sources of my information;

THE IDAHO STATESMAN, February 13, 1977; section B "Analysis".

THE IDAHO STATESMAN, January 30, 1977; sections D and B, page 3.

THE IDAHO STATESMAN, February 17, 1977; editorials section.

The Statesman printed many articles and editorials which support my stance on religious influence surrounding the eventual recession of the Equal Rights Amendment. Women's World also printed a number of supportive articles. I urge you to read the above noted sources for your own information.

Marilyn Sandmeyer

Writer disagrees with rape lecturer

Editor, the ARBITER

Rape is a highly sensitive, yet highly serious topic. In my opinion, the only approach you can have to it is a rational, serious approach with the intention of helping people and preventing what is in my opinion one of the most heinous criminal offenses in our society today.

Unfortunately, Mr. Frederic Storaska did not succeed in his attempt to bring the subject of rape into the open in his speech two weeks ago on the BSU campus.

Oh, Mr. Storaska dealt with the subject of rape, but it was rape in a very limited scope. Rape isn't a joke to be dealt with humorously. Rape is mean, cruel, and scary, very SCARY. As a victim of rape I know, and you deal with the rapist as the situation calls for it. But what I would have liked to know before

I was raped is how to prevent it from happening? I felt like I sat in his lecture for two hours and didn't learn a single, helpful thing. I feel that Mr. Storaska's attempts to deal with the rapist simply perpetuated the myths of female passivity and manipulation. By telling a woman to use her feminine wiles (note: I'm not saying submission). "Please wait a minute. I'll be right back.", "and kissing him with her body pressed into his"; it would seem that the rapist would get the idea that the woman really did have a desire to have intercourse, and thus, all women do. Since the laws don't provide a haven for women against attempted rapists, this rapist would be back out on the street ready to give other women, "what they desire".

Mr. Storaska seems to view
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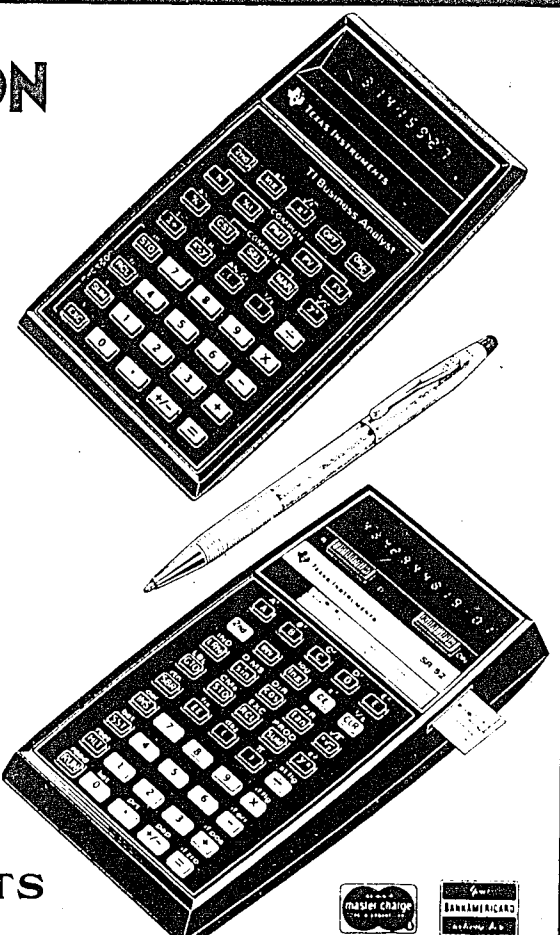
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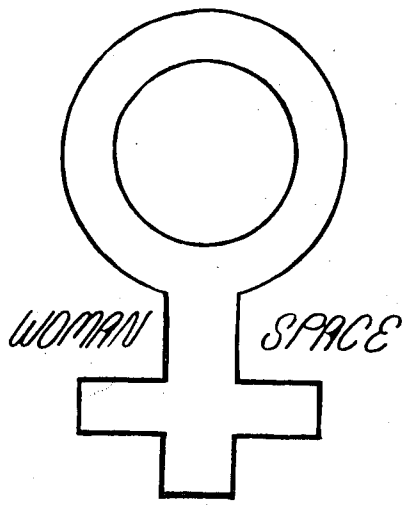
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Women's Alliance blasts Storaska

by Millynn James

Frederick Storaska, author of *How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive* appeared for the third time to a standing room only crowd in the SUB Ballroom at BSU. "How to say No to a Rapist and Survive" can well be applied to Storaska himself, for his method of educating the public about rape prevention amounts to little more than abuse and misrepresentation of a serious subject. Not only does he misrepresent the real dynamics of rape, he uses the same social/sexual stereotyping, (male aggressive, female passive) which he agrees is the cause of rape, to seduce and entertain an easily entertained audience. Perhaps his intention for presenting a three hour comedy routine rather than a factual analysis of rape, its cause and prevention, was to feed his voracious ego with enthusiastic audience response. (My job is to enthrall you.) Aside from sexist, surefire laughgetters, a good portion of his talk was patting himself on the back for the origination of rape prevention. He has the gall



to claim that **HE ALONE** spurred our current consciousness on rape, totally ignoring the work and analysis done by women for centuries on a problem that we as women have been plagued with as long as men have dominated women.

After stating "No one gives women credit for being able to deal with a rape", he maligns and belittles feminist groups and other women who are dispensing badly-needed help, advice, and survival techniques. In turn, he purports to be the only expert with the correct

methods for dealing with a rapist, even though in a pinch he may be a trifle difficult to locate (other than at his annual lecture here). whereas any woman in need may reach the Rape Crisis Alliance in Boise by calling 345-RAPE anytime of the day or night.

Why is there rape? The perpetuation of social/sexual stereotypes which deny our development as full human beings and limits us to narrowly defined roles makes every woman a potential victim to be mentally and physically violated by any insecure man who needs to assault her to assert his dominance and enhance his tiny sense of self-worth. (The paternalistic recision of the ERA by the overwhelmingly male majority in the Idaho legislature is a recent and excellent example of men's fear that the stereotyped "woman's place" was threatened.)

We feel that a serious, supportive approach which applauds the strength of women is necessary to challenge this violation on every level. Last year, the Queens Bench Foun-

dation, an organization of women attorneys and judges, did an in-depth study of rapists and their victims. They advise that women must learn NOT TO BE NICE to potential rapists. Rape victims, as distinguished from potential victims, tended to be timid, and project an image of vulnerability. Most of the rapists planned to rape some body that day and searched for a suitable victim, avoiding self-assured, assertive women. In conclusion, the report advises that the best way to avoid rape is to act assertively at the first moments of contact with a with a potential rapist.

Paradoxically, Storaska also decries the effect of social/sexual stereotypes as cause of rape,

than demands money for repeatedly reinforcing these same stereotypes and values. An example is the media romanticizing rape; the classic scene in "Gone With the Wind" portrays Clark Gable carrying a protesting Scarlet O'Hara off the bedroom, and her awakening the next morning with a satisfied grin on her face. When Storaska exclaims "Clark could make a mannequin respond..He did all right!" he is condoning and exploiting these male supremacist myths. (Every woman really wants it...Clark must be Tom Hartman's hero, too.)

Storaska's basic analysis of rape is that "we don't treat people as people." His advice to [cont. on next page]

Stump TRIVIA RAT



by Mark Brough

1. Name the individual singer who has been awarded the most gold records.
2. What is the most difficult tongue twister to say in the English language?
3. What fictional novel has the highest sales of all time?
4. Remember the movies of "Francis the Talking Mule" (starring Donald O'Connor)? Whose voice did the mule have?

5. Which basketball player has the record for most games, no disqualifications, lifetime?
6. Who were the three male stars in the TV show "77 Sunset Strip" (1958)?
7. Who sang the theme from the movie "Where the Boys Are" (1960)?
8. Who was known as the "Voice of the Yankees"?
9. In the movie series "Jungle

Jim," what was the name of Jim's pet dog?

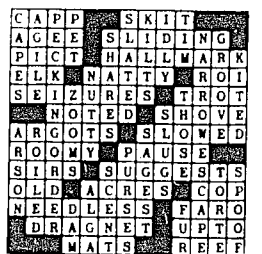
10. Who were the original "Fearsome Foursome" of the Los Angeles Rams?

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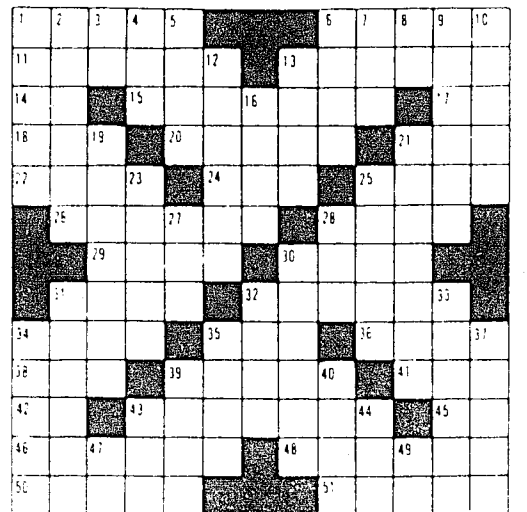
Due to non-arrival of material, we regret that we cannot publish this week's CDNS horoscope.

crossword puzzle

Solution to last week's puzzle



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| ACROSS | DOWN | | |
| 1 South | 1 Animated corpse | 28 Comedian | 39 Without (Ger.) |
| 5 African animal | 2 Eighth of a circle | Winters | 40 Day is in June |
| 11 Lump of turf | 3 Concerning | 30 Moonlight | 43 Dead-end |
| 13 Feline animal | 4 Sort | 31 Indo-European language | 44 Falstaff's pal, Prince |
| 14 Whitney | 5 Island | 32 Algonquian Indian | 47 Company (ab.) |
| 15 Rascality | 6 Small weapon | 33 Songsmith Irving | 49 State (ab.) |
| 17 Symbol: xenon | 7 International Geophysical Year (ab.) | 34 French painter Matisse or Derain | |
| 18 Bluestocking: ... bleu | 8 Dry | 35 Synthetic used in making plastics | |
| 20 Ground grain | 9 City in Mexico | 37 British social event | |
| 21 Tibetan animal | 10 Journeys | | |
| 22 Peruvian Indian | 12 In a sharp way | | |
| 24 Explosive | 13 Joke | | |
| 25 Animal pouches | 16 Corner of Hollywood and ... | | |
| 26 Way to walk | 19 Mode of transportation | | |
| 28 Mountain range between Switzerland and France | 21 Sail support | | |
| 29 Jazz Singer Anita | 23 African antelope | | |
| 30 Convinced | 25 Drug | | |
| 31 Betelgeuse | 27 Patriotic ladies (ab.) | | |
| 32 Chat (coll.) | | | |
| 34 Contract | | | |
| 35 Receptacle | | | |
| 36 Region | | | |
| 38 Swiss river | | | |
| 39 Mountain nymph | | | |
| 41 Mister's mate (ab.) | | | |
| 42 University of Virginia (ab.) | | | |
| 43 Feline animal | | | |
| 45 Library of Congress (ab.) | | | |
| 46 South American animal | | | |
| 48 Musical tempo | | | |
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| 51 Point of view | | | |

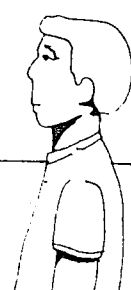


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THE ZOO



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Roving Reporter



Gerald Caple - senior - I've never listened to KBSU.

What is your opinion of KBSU?

Farnsby Scott - junior - I live in Middleton. The only complaint I could have is that I wish it were broadcast out there.



Susan Moss - freshman - I live in Mountain Home, so I never listen to it.



Sammi Chindell - junior - I like the different kinds of music, especially the classical music.



Carmen Orridge - senior - I listen to it sometimes; I think it's alright. I like rock and soft rock music.

Roxanne Beach - sophomore - From what I've heard, I like especially the classical music.



Robert Jackson - junior - I think it is a unique program. It gets me with feeling and the jazz puts me into a peace of mind.

Women's Alliance...

[cont. from last page]

women: learn the delicate art of French kissing! Don't suck and suck and suck a man's tongue until you suck his left leg right up through his mouth!" (Castration getting the better of you Freddie?) His advice to men: "You can tell if you're kissing a woman too hard IF you hear a loud crack in her neck, feel her teeth coming through her lip or blood trickling down her cheeks, or peek and see her eyeballs rolling back in her forehead."

In summation, one can't help but be bewildered by Storaska's presentation. Where do his sympathies really lie? He repeatedly refers to the "poor damn rapist" but makes no suggestions whatsoever for men dismantling their macho mentality or taking the responsibility for the changes necessary to achieve total equality. Stating that total equality is the solution for the elimination of rape, he places the entire responsibility on the shoulders of women. Through what miraculous actions can we as women achieve this little piece of heaven and earth for all humankind? Now that we find ourselves living longer than men, (it's just not fair, Storaska whines) we should make a commitment to die earlier! How does he suggest we change this tragic inequity? Very elementary, sister Watson! He instructs us to simply "LEAP OFF A CLIFF!"

The "mental spasticity" and the asinine testimony of this

"male expert" serves to underline that, indeed, we as women must seize the power necessary to implement total equality with out hesitation.

To encourage women to assume more power, the Queens Bench Study recommends that workshops to encourage assertiveness and provide training in self-defense techniques be mandatory in schools and be available through community agencies. It's ironic that although Storaska has a black belt in Karate, he did not advise women to learn those skills themselves and his demonstration of two useful self-defense tips came at the end of his three hour show, when many people had already departed.

Since 1970, FBI statistics show forcible rape has increased a startling 48%. In San Francisco, police Lt. John J. Jordan, head

of the sexual assault section, states "the level of violence has escalated, we see too many cases that are carbon copies of the latest flick that has hit the area."

Our Priorities must be made clear. We cannot continue to give \$1,000 plus to a New York-based expert for one evening's work while the Rape Crisis Alliance continues to serve our entire community with almost no monetary support. The funds which helped to establish the RCA being no longer available, this invaluable program continues to operate staffed by faithful volunteers, even though its financial future remains uncertain. Unfortunately, due to this, their programs have been cut back.

WE DEMAND THE BSU PROGRAMS BOARD ENGAGE THE RCA FOR A FORMAL PRESENTATION ON RAPE

BEFORE THE END OF THIS SEMESTER AND ON A CONTINUING ANNUAL BASIS AT THE RATE OF PAY GIVEN MR. STORASKA. We find this an absolute necessity on two counts: 1. We must have positive images presented of women taking control of their own lives and bodies, and 2. We must give first priority to

supporting the services which serve our community needs daily!

Remember, if you need help, call 345-RAPE!

Women in Real Estate, a workshop by women for women, will be conducted at the YWCA on February 24th, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ twelve college students in positions within Idaho State government from June 13 to August 10, 1977. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$2.30 per hour, or \$791 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Dymcombe, University of Idaho; Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State.

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Students will be informed of their selection and placement by April 30.

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week that the Idaho Power Co. will, in the near future, apply for a 35 to 40 per cent increase in electricity rates.

A spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has

confirmed that Idaho Power has reserved a docket number from the IPUC for a future application of some sort. Bob Brown, spokesman for Idaho Power, refused to comment on Idaho

Power's reason for reserving the docket number.

Idaho Resource Group spokesman Phil Ulmen said, at the time the IRG announced Idaho Power's impending rate hike application, that the reasons for the imminent application are the amortization of expenses incurred during Idaho Power's attempt to build the Pioneer power plant, and the inefficiency and "uneconomical" operation of the coal-fired Jim Bridger power plant.

That makes sense. Idaho Power ran up \$16 million in expenses during its Pioneer boondoggle—approximately \$10 million in equipment (all of it ordered before the IPUC turned

thumbs down on the plant), an approximate \$6 in engineering and consulting fees. Idaho Power still refuses to make public the amount it spent on advertising during the Pioneer advisory ballot campaign; I believe, though, that the advertising expenditures probably will not be included in the justification for the rate increase request.

The Bridger operation isn't turning out very well for Idaho Power (or its customers) either. Since it began operation, the Bridger unit has always operated way below its rated capacity. Last year its operation was probably only in the range of 40 to 45 per cent of its rated

capacity (all the figures for last year aren't in yet).

If Idaho Power gets a rate increase to cover costs at Bridger, it won't be the first. Residential electricity rates have already gone up 30 per cent because of Bridger. And that's only the beginning, if we follow the energy path laid out for us by Idaho Power and its stooges in the state legislature.

An indication of what our electricity bills will be like in the years to come, if we follow the coal-nuclear route rather than the conservation-solar-geothermal route, can be found in the extremely bitter pill that customers of the Utah Power and Light Co. are having jammed down their throats. In order to pay for three 400 megawatt coal-fired power plants, Utah Power and Light is currently asking for a 30 per cent rate increase, and will be asking for 20 to 30 per cent increases in every year through 1981. When compounded, these increases will add up to approximately a 300 per cent increase in electricity rates over the next five years—at the end of that period, a family paying \$25 a month for electricity now, will be paying \$100 per month for the same amount of electricity.

It could easily happen here. Idaho Power, and a majority in our state legislature, want us to follow the coal-nuclear route to bankruptcy.

If you want to prevent that from happening, get in touch with the Idaho Resource Group. They stand squarely against the development of coal-fired and nuclear power plants in Idaho. Presently the IRG is circulating a petition seeking to prevent Idaho Power from passing along its Pioneer expenses to its ratepayers. Two thousand signatures have been collected so far. If you want to help, sign the petition, or just want more information, call Jon Robertson at 344-8964.

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(thanks to The Progressive for this item)

Next Week: the probable reasons why Idaho Power doesn't want a publicly owned hydro-electric generating facility at Barber Dam.



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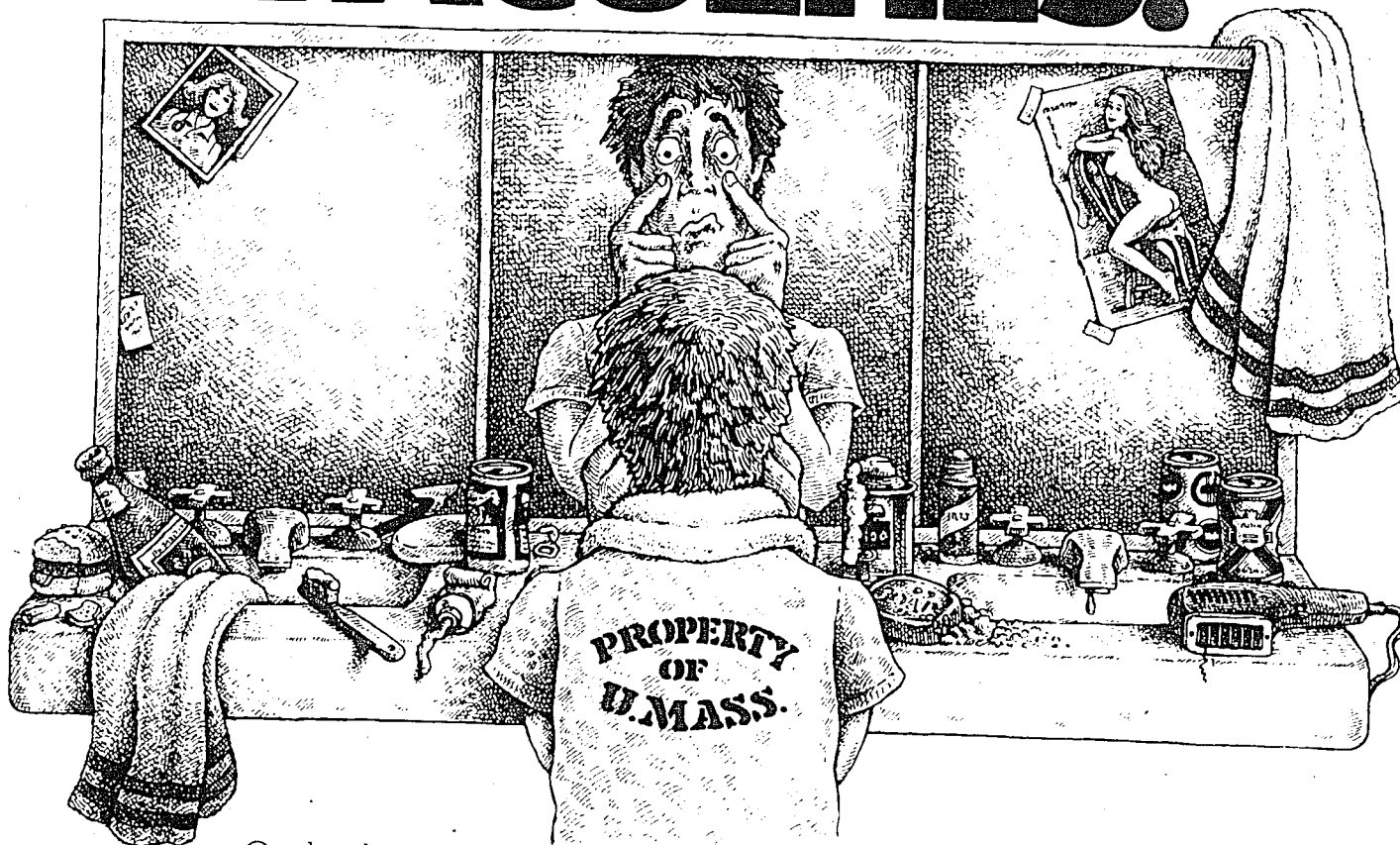
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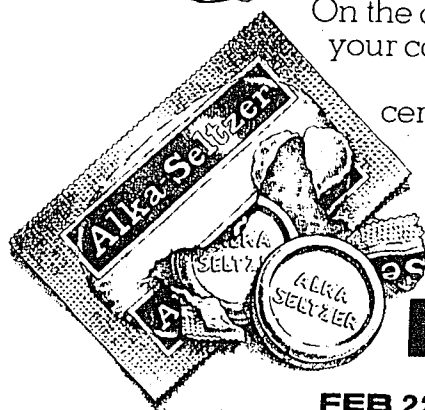
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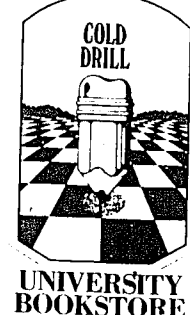


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Meistersingers to leave on annual tour

The Boise State University Meistersingers will be leaving on their annual tour on Saturday, Feb. 26, and returning on March 2. The tour will consist of performances in Spokane, Washington at Lady of Lourdes Cathedral, and at West Valley High School. After leaving Spokane, the choir will perform at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene, Helgate High School in Missoula, Montana, Butte High School in Butte, Montana, and Idaho Falls and Snake River High School in

Idaho Falls and Blackfoot respectively.

The Meistersingers, under the direction of Mr. Wilber D. Elliott, will present selections in Latin, Italian and German as well as in English.

Three selections by John Ness Beck will highlight the program as well as the medley from the musical "The Man of La Mancha." Also appearing on the program will be the Chorale, directed by Mr. Elliott. They will present selections in both the madrigal and jazz styles.

Seven-Per-Cent Solution is 'good light entertainment'

by Chuck Bufo

This year's winner of the Winnie-the-Pooh award for light cinematic diversion is **The Seven-Per-Cent Solution**, currently playing at the Plaza Twin.

The purpose of the film, "good ol' fashioned entertainment," is so admirably fulfilled that it's difficult to justify carping about its minor flaws. But I will anyway.

The story line revolves around Sherlock Holmes' addiction to cocaine and the efforts of Sigmund Freud to help Holmes break his habit. The plot isn't completely believable, but then it isn't supposed to be.

For the most part, the plot moves along at a good pace; it does drag in spots, however, notably in the section dealing with Holmes' DTs during his withdrawal (mostly hallucinatory references to details contained in several of the more popular Holmes stories). Also, a portion of the story line concerning Holmes' stay in Vienna is painfully obvious.

Technically the film is adequate, the most interesting aspect being the dialogue.

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution is not a great film, but as I said earlier, it isn't intended to be. It's good light entertainment.

Recital scheduled

Voice students from the studio of Catherine Elliott will be presented in recital Wednesday, February 23, at 4:30 pm in the BSU Special Events Center on the campus of Boise State University.

Those performing will be Jackie Dodson and Joni Damaino, sopranos; Mike Elliott, tenor; and Gerald Morelock, baritone. They will be accompanied by Anna Holley and Shirley Raasch.

The recital will feature ensembles and solos from all musical periods and styles - Bach to Broadway musicals.

All students, faculty and public are cordially invited to attend this concert.

Professor and students to present concert

Madeleine Hsu, Associate Professor in Piano and Duo-Piano, will perform together with her students in works for two and four pianos: **NIGHTS IN THE GARDENS OF SPAIN**, by Manuel de Falla, and the **CONCERTO IN A MINOR** for four keyboards by Johan Sebastian Bach. The students are Anna Holley, Melody Youtz and Debbie Coiner. **CAPRICCIO** by Harris will be performed at two pianos by Cinda Griff and Tracy Ralphs.

An original composition by Bret Simmons, **TORREON**, specifically written for three pianos at the request of Mrs. Hsu, will be performed by the composer, Linda Jo Faylor

Fisher, a BSU graduate, and Debbie Coner. As the title indicates, the work is of Mexican inspiration, with some jazz accents. It is brilliant and very pianistic. Bret Simmons is the recipient of many awards in composition and piano, and was soloist with the BSU Orchestra. He plans to become a band director as well as a composer-pianist.

This piano ensemble concert will held in the BSU Music Auditorium, on Friday evening, March 4, at 8:15 PM. Tickets will be available at the door--\$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and senior citizens, and BSU faculty-staff-students free.

"Birthday Party" is worthwhile

by Bud Humphrey

There is only one word for the effect of a play as heavily meditative and yet as farcically entertaining as "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter: exhaustion. Mental and sometimes physical exhaustion, especially when the piece is produced with some care.

Theatre of the absurd -- the portrayal in a realistic setting of a situation just that side of believability -- is probably at its best as a vehicle to point out the baser elements of human nature. Pinter delves gleefully into that part of us which seeks to manipulate, to push over and

drag along the easy mark.

The BSU Theatre Department's version of "The Birthday Party", which will be running until February 26, is true to the spirit of Pinter's playwrighting. Director Dr. Robert Ericson's staging is impeccable, the energy level fluctuates at a seeming whim, and distortion is at a not unreasonably low level.

Of particular interest is Doug Copsey as Goldberg, the archetypal Jewish wheeler-dealer. Copsey works on an almost transcendent level of characterization -- one can see what the character is concerned with almost without listening, although not to listen to Copsey's flamboyant patter is unforgivable. More than any other character on stage, Goldberg works.

Naturally, this is not to take any credit away from Joel Farmer as deadpan sideman McCann or from Seeley Smith's incorruptible performance of the incorruptible Meg. Both turn in remarkable performances with uncanny slickness; each shines in spotlight scenes.

Marc Vega as the neurotic birthday boy, Stanley, presents a few problems. While Vega is as physically effective as any of the players, he trips over his

English Cockney accent more than once, and at times forgets himself and lapses momentarily into a Yiddish dialect after a long speech by the almost-hypnotic Goldberg. More importantly, there is precious little substance put into the character before the second act; Stanley could stand a little more solid foundation.

To cover the remainder of the cast: Victoria Holloway plays an adequate average-girl-next-door-who-gets-just-a-little-bit-crazy-when-slightly-drunk, and the name of the person who plays Petey slips my mind at the moment, but a quick check of the program shows that it is indeed Gerry Bryant.

As a unit, the cast is at worst lively and at best a model of interplay. Particularly during the party scene, there are three or more major things going on at all times, but by George, your attention goes where they want it to.

All in all, "The Birthday Party" is a worthwhile and enjoyable experience, whether or not one is intent upon divining some sort of social comment from the elaborate framework of a highly-structured farce -- because, above all, it's just plain fun.

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Rape...

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rape and the prevention of it as a woman's responsibility and

not a man's. He uses an extreme amount of contradictions during his "comedy act"; for example, the idea every woman has a right to be independent and yet pretending

she isn't independent enough to get out of a rape situation.

His statement that it was rather futile for women to practice self-defense because they wouldn't take the time to do it seems to be a further indication that he feels women haven't the strength nor the perseverance to use their bodies in a strong, constructive manner.

Storaska's clever art may have tragic consequences for those women hoping for a solution and depending on his successful but misleading advice. Mr. Storaska should be doing night club acts in New York or Las Vegas rather than making his living by distorting student images of rape in universities and colleges. With his comments ranging from "we must treat the rapist as a human being", to "what does the POOR rapist do", to "the rapist had climbed into bed with his victim and started MAKING LOVE to her"; Frederic Storaska produced, directed, and acted in a rape repertoire which neither dealt with rape nor brought out the real issue; How to Prevent It.

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Philharmonic to visit Idaho communities

During the 1976-1977 season, the Boise Philharmonic will perform in six Idaho communities as part of a touring program made possible by a grant from the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C. This is the second consecutive year of the out-of-town concert program for the orchestra and Music Director, Daniel Stern.

The Philharmonic performed in Nampa, at Northwest Nazarene College, on October 14, 1976, with famed cellist, Leonard Rose, guest soloist. The December 7, 1976 concert, featuring Boise State University master classical guitarists, Joseph Baldassarre and George Thomason, was repeated in Emmett on December 9, 1976. The two guitarists performed the Concerto for Two Guitars and Orchestra, by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, again in Sun Valley on February 4, 1977 and will perform in Mountain Home on February 10, 1977. The March 8, 1977 concert, featuring the

Brahms Concerto for Violin and Cello, with guest artists, Robert Hladky, cellist, and Roy Mann, violinist, both from the University of Oregon, will be presented in Payette on March 10, 1977. The last concert of the season, with renowned pianist, Eugene Istomin, who will perform the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 5 will be repeated at the College of Idaho on April 20, 1977 as a part of their own fine arts series.

The out-of-town concerts compose one segment of the Philharmonic total season which includes five regular Tuesday evening series concerts, five Monday "Family Night" concerts, two performances of the special Christmas Concert, and children's concerts in the schools of the Boise, Nampa and Caldwell districts.

For further information, call the Boise Philharmonic office, 344-7849. Tickets are on sale there on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. The office is located at 1020 W. Franklin.

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Announcements, notices of meetings, student classifieds and personals are printed free of charge in the ARBITER MESSENGER SERVICE. Items must be submitted by Thursday noon.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION GROUP organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 11:30 am in the Teton Room, Student Union Building. Lead program includes a slide-tape show by the River of No Return Wilderness Council.

Our thanks to Alpha Kappa Psi and those who went to the Mardi Gras on the 4th of February. We've used the energy and excitement generated that night to set our goals even higher for our next engagement.

Thanks again.

Arock Band

Boise Home Birth Group invites anyone interested in alternatives to hospital birth to attend our meeting Monday Feb. 21 at 7:30 pm in the Fort Boise Community Center. This meeting will cover the Emotional needs of the Pregnant woman. Fathers are welcome to! For information call Barbara at 342-7325 evenings.

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KBSU PROGRAM LOG

KBSU continues progressive programming this week with expanded hours: weekdays 12 noon to 1 a.m. and weekends 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Featured albums this week include Sleepwalker, Kinks; Music Fuh Yah, Taj Mahal; End of the Beginning, Richie Havens; Night of the Town, Rod Stewart; Photographic Smile, Mr. Big; Year of the Cat, Al Stewart; Sleeping Gypsy, Michael Franks; In Concert, George Benson; and Joyous Lake, Pat Martino.

In the concert hall this week, join us Tuesday at 5 p.m. for Holst's *The Planets* and Thursday at 5 p.m. for Suite No. 2 from Handel's *Water Music*. This Sunday's opera is *The Barber of Seville* by Rossini, beginning at 12 noon.

THE MISS BSU Committee is having their annual pageant on March 26 at 7:00 pm. Anyone interested in running please leave word in the Programs Office.

announcements

Tired of the same old Mardi Gras? Come to a special after-game dance at the Basque Center at 6th and Grove, Saturday, Feb. 26 from 9:00 to 1:00 after the U of I-BSU game. Inexpensive beer and boogie music by Today's Reaction. Students, friends and especially all BSU alumni are welcome. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi pro-business fraternity.

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personals

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-March 3rd in the Teton

All interested in exchanging for the fall of 1977 please attend. Or contact Christa Bax/Rene Clements-Programs office Phone 385-1280.



Answers
to Trivia Rat
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1. "Elvis the Pelvis" Presley, 28 golden discs.
2. "The sixth sick shiek's sixth sheep's sick" -- especially when spoken quickly.
3. *Valley of the Dolls* by Jacqueline Susann with a worldwide total of 15,800,000 copies sold from 1967-1973.
4. Chill Wills, born 1903.
5. 1,045 by Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia - S.F. - L.A. in 1960-73 (entire career).

6. Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith, and Edd "Kookie" Byrnes. (Byrnes frequently ran a comb through his locks)
7. Connie Francis.
8. Mel Allen, who for years was television's best known and best paid sportscaster.
9. Skipper.
10. Merlin Olson, Deacon Jones, Rosie Grier and Lamar Lundy.

Women face Portland State

by Julie Howard

The ultimate goal of women's intercollegiate basketball is to obtain that elusive national title. It's a challenge involving hard work, perseverance, and the calm and cool to wade through endless ability-testing games that lead to more games in the qualifying and regional tournaments. But 1977 just may be Boise State's year as they have one foot in the door towards nationals going into the final, and maybe the most important, week of seasonal play.

Currently ranked third overall in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association, the Broncos face second-ranked Portland State Saturday in a 5:45 preliminary game to the

Boise State-Idaho men's game.

BSU has dropped only three games this season, losing the season opener to the top-ranked University of Washington 60-58 and then giving up two back-to-back games to the University of Utah (57-50 and 47-45). Since then the Broncos have piled up 11 victories and are currently enjoying an eight-game winning streak which should be boosted to a ten-game winning streak as they go against previously defeated Eastern Oregon State tonight and Flathead Valley Community College on Thursday before Saturday's Portland State clash. If the BSU women can defeat PSU, who were last year's region 9 winner, the door to nationals may give a little and the Broncos will have only two hurdles remaining: the NCWSA

Eastern Area Tournament March 3-5 in Moscow, and if BSU is one of the top four teams to qualify, the NCWSA Large College Regional Tournament which will be held here in Boise March 11-12.

Both Portland State and Boise State appear impressive on paper, as the Vikings stand second-overall in the Northwest with a 13-2 record, second offensively (to Washington) averaging 69.0 points per game, and second defensively (to Boise State) holding their opponents to 50.0 points per game. Portland State also has 6-3 Karen Strong who continues to claim the second place position in scoring with an average of 18.9 points per contest and also claims third place in rebounding with an average 12.7 per clash. Boise stands third overall,

and claims the number one position in defense allowing their opponents only 47.5 points per game on the average. While Elaine Elliott leads the Northwest in assists with an average of 5.6 per game, 6-0 JoAnn Burrell ranks eleventh in scoring and is named in the top twenty rebounders with a 9.3 average.

But statistics can mean nothing in the face of actual competition, as became evident recently when Washington lost for the first time to Washington State (71-70) and PSU lost to Western Washington (65-53) while Boise State has defeated both WSU (70-50) and WWSC (62-30) by twenty points or more. So despite Northwest standings, the race to nationals is going to be close during the

final two weeks of the season.

Granted, there is an equal chance for all who take on this challenge, but after taking second in the region in 1976, the Broncos are now close to being number one in 1977 and the potential is there burning stronger than ever. Add to this potential the season-long development of consistency and the well-known cool of coach Thorngren's charges and the fire threatens to fan sufficiently to burn the Broncos all the way to the 1977 AIAW Nationals held this year in Minneapolis, Minnesota on March 23-26. The Broncos definitely have their foot in the door to nationals, so now the question remains: can they push it hard enough to gain entry? Or will they once again let it slam shut in their faces?

Boise faces Idaho in finale

by Marty Most

Arbiter Sports Editor

In stark contrast to last year's dazzling sprint to the conference championship, the Boise State basketball team is now dead in the water. With a 3-9 league record, the Broncos are mathematically eliminated from the race for a Big Sky playoff berth, sharing that distinction with ineligible Montana and the University of Idaho.

But there are still two games left to play, Friday against Gonzaga and Saturday against Idaho, and there's little reason to believe either of those two teams wouldn't like to rub a little salt into BSU's wounds.

From the standpoint of mere pride, the games are important for coach Bus Connor's club. While the Broncos are apparently still a year away from being a top-notch team, ending the season on a winning note would help both squad and fan morale.

Gonzaga enters Bronco Gym as the cinderella team of the Big Sky. The Bulldogs weren't picked to finish higher than sixth in the preseason polls, but a road win over Northern Arizona coupled with last week's 62-61 edging of Weber State in Spokane have left the Zags with a playoff spot. Gonzaga is currently 7-5 in Big Sky play, which places them third behind Idaho State and Weber.

Close as the Gonzaga-Weber game was (the Zags won on a Scott Finnie 25-footer with three seconds to play) rebounding and shooting percentage were clearly in the Bulldogs' favor. Gonzaga outrebounded the Wildcats 48-35 and shot 48 per cent to Weber's 41 per cent.

Gonzaga beat Boise earlier this season, in Spokane, 68-61. In that game, GU used hot shooting and rugged rebounding to win. The Broncos'

rebounding has improved since that first Big Sky contest, which makes the match-up more interesting. And while BSU hasn't played particularly well at home, neither has Gonzaga blazed through their road schedule. In fact, they've only won a single away game, a 67-66 victory over NAU in Flagstaff.

The Idaho Vandals have suddenly come to life. U of I was pathetic for most of the season, but they're 3-9 in conference play after two victories over Northern Arizona and an earlier win over Gonzaga. Idaho would love to put BSU in the cellar or at least have some company in the Big Sky's last place. Idaho (and for that matter Gonzaga) will be gunning for Boise State instead of their other weekend opponent, ISU- Idaho State in the Minidome is just too tough a challenge to pin many hopes on.

Idaho is led by former Boise State starter James Smith and Capital High grad Bill Hessing in the backcourt. Veteran center Jim Neuss is about all the Vandals can claim up front. Both forwards are freshmen and

BSU can be expected to work on them with their excellent trio of Kevin Goetz, Danny Jones, and Steve Barrett.

The key to this weekend's success will doubtless be Boise State's mental attitude. In the face of a season of hard luck, the Broncos have held up well. If

they can find a reason to play their best- perhaps as a tribute to the only senior on the squad- Kevin Goetz or just to show they won't lay down and die- they could end the season on a winning note. And serve notice that next year the Broncos will be a team to contend with.

Prepsters, JC players sign letters to play

Boise State University has signed several top prep and juco football players to national letters of intent.

Idaho high school players who will be at BSU next fall include running back Cedric Minter and quarterback John Barrett, teammates at Boise's Borah

High School. Barrett led his Lion team to the Southern Idaho Conference and unofficial State championships, despite playing a good part of the season with a rib injury.

Minter was injured just three plays into his senior year and sat out the remainder of the season. As a junior, however, Minter rushed and caught passes for over a thousand yards.

Also signed was Nampa High linebacker Paul Bedegi and Buhl running back Chris Bell, who gained 1600 yards his senior year.

From the junior college ranks come two blue chip linemen. 6-3, 255 pound Rikki Hayes, an offensive tackle, was an all-state juco selection and lineman of the year in California's Garden Valley Conference, while at Mendocino J.C. 6-3, 245 pound Ken Harbuck was an all-conference defensive lineman at American River Junior College.

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Broncos drop pair in Big Sky

by Freddie Vincent

When your basketball team is playing on its own home court, and the fans are in an emotional state, it is sometimes difficult to lose.

Boise State may have been thinking along that line since they defeated the Montana Grizzlies last week at home. But Friday night the Grizzlies put the icing on the cake and handed the Broncos a 72-67 loss to knock them out of the playoffs and a chance to defend their Big Sky championship.

The victory for Montana was no doubt a satisfying one because they lost to Boise State last week. Furthermore, the Grizzlies had to forfeit 11 of their last fifteen games because

of an ineligible player (center Lee Johnson) so this win was more out of pride than anything else.

The loss lowered BSU's conference record to 3-8, and broke a series of six straight Bronco victories over Montana and Montana State dating back to 1975.

The Broncos led at halftime by six points, 39-33, and with 6:14 remaining in the game, they still held a one-point lead at 61-60.

But in the final six minutes, Boise State scored only six points—four in the final 22 seconds. In the first half the Broncos did not let Montana get second and third shots; in the second period, the Grizzlies controlled the offensive boards.

Most of the shots by Montana were tip-ins by Michael J. Richardson, the Grizzlies' only starting senior. Michael John had 10 points in the first half, eight of them by way of offensive rebounds—including three in a row. He finished the night with 16 points and 12 rebounds. It was probably hard for Montana on the road having to forfeit all those wins, but the emotional impact at home got them going and from them on, it was easy pickings.

Forward Michael R. Richardson, no relation to Michael J., also had an outstanding night for the Montanans. M.R. shot 22 points while Ben Demers added 14 and Craig Henkel chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

For the Broncos, guards Steve Connor and Trent Johnson dominated the scoring drive. Connor hit 11 of 22 shots from the field to finish with 24 points, and Johnson hit eight of fourteen, finishing with 17 points.

Kevin Goetz had 12 points and Danny Jones finished with 10.

The rebounding made the difference in the clash and that hurt the Broncos. Montana outrebounded the Boiseans 34-22.

The Broncos have a way of playing good basketball in the first half, and then folding in the second period. This year long habit came back to haunt them again Saturday night as they lost an 87-73 decision to the Bobcats of Montana State, ending the Broncos' hopes returning to the Big Sky playoffs to defend their league championship.

The loss, Boise State's 12th in 13 road games, eliminated them from any chance of a playoff berth.

The Broncos simply blew the game. With eleven minutes remaining in the game, Boise had a 59-52 lead. But after that it was all downhill. The Broncos managed one more tie at 61, but then folded. In the last 9:32 the Broncos played like they did not care what happened.

Montana State center Bruce Smith repeatedly scored from inside and sealed the Bronco's scoring drive. Boise had planned to let Smith shoot and attempt to hold down the rest of the Bobcat team. Smith took advantage of the opportunity given him, and shot after shot

fell through the hoop. Smitty shot 27 times and made 14 to finish with 30 points, while grabbing 14 rebounds. Guards Craig Finberg and Mick Durham added 14 and 13 points, respectively, while Mike Stanny shot three straight hoops bringing the Bobcats back from their seven point deficit.

Boise was forced to play without center Sean McKenna, who suffered a knee injury in Friday night's loss to Montana.

Freshman John Mayfield replaced the injured McKenna and played well. But May tired quickly without a suitable replacement.

At the beginning of the second half, Mayfield hit eight quick points, grabbed four rebounds, had one assist, one steal—all in the first four minutes. He finished the night with 12 points.

The Broncos' scoring attack was led by Danny Jones with 16.

Kevin Goetz added 12, Steve Barrett 11, and Trent Johnson 10. Steve Connor hit only three of 12 from the field for 6 points. That leaves Connor just 18 points shy of becoming BSU's all-time leading scorer.

For MSU, the win was a big step toward clinching a spot in the Big Sky playoffs. The Bobcats are 6-6 in conference play and have just two games remaining—both at home.

For the Broncos, the loss was their ninth against three victories in league play. There are two games remaining for Boise in conference, as the Broncos host Gonzaga and Idaho this weekend. If BSU can win both games at home, it will only bolster their pride.

Intramural Basketball, Co-ed Volleyball

Men's Basketball

Standings

League A	
Celtics	3-0
Gunners	2-1
69er's	2-1
Shew's Screws	1-1
The D Zaugerts	0-2
Corner Club	0-3
League B	
Curtain Rods	2-0
B. F. + S.	1-1
DT's	1-1
Squad to P's	1-1
UPS	1-1
KE	0-2
League C	
Little Feat	3-0
Ty Sticker	3-0
Clickers	1-2
Kelly's Heroes	1-2
Old Men	1-2
TKE	0-3
League D	
A-3	2-0
B-1 Beavers	2-0
A-1 Ward	1-1
Funkus A-3	1-1
A-2 Wackadoos	0-2
B-2 Zoo	0-2

Results- Tuesday Feb. 15

Feat 46, TKE 23.
Old Men 35, Clickers 32.
Stickers 32, Heroes 28.
UPS 32, KE 22.
Rods 48, Squad 38.
B.F.+S. 36, DT's 32.
Celtics 74, Gunners 52.
69er's 66, Club 24.

Schedule
Tuesday February 22
6:00- Heroes v. Feat
Clickers v. Sticker
7:00- Old Men v. TKE
A-1 v. B-2
8:00- A-2 v. A-3
Funkus v. B-1
9:00- Screws v. Gunners
Club v. Zaugerts

Wednesday February 23
8:00- A-3 v. B-1
A-1 v. Funkus
9:00- A-2 v. B-2
DT's v. Squad

Co-ed Volleyball

Standings

League A	
Jolly Ballers	3-0
Kintamas	2-0
White-Anglo-Ricans	2-1
Pope's Polacks	1-1
Supershorts	1-2
Marauders	0-2
Loadies	0-3
League B	
3+3	3-0
Net Knockers	2-1
Bumpers	1-1
Vo-Tech	1-1
Maggot's Melons	1-2
TKE II	0-3

wrestlers...

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134- Billinsley dec. by Price 6-3
142- Brady dec. by Nix 8-4
150- Holladay dec. by Hennessy 5-3
158- Watson dec. Clone 7-3
167- Grasso dec. Rollins 9-2
177- Matthews dec. Hanley 6-0
190- Needs pinned Germundson in 2nd
Hvy- Moss won by forfeit

Women's Basketball

Standings

League A	
Falling Stars	2-0
Dunkettes	1-1
Easy Striders	1-1
Half-Court Hookers	0-2
League B	
Happy Hookers	2-0
Camas Prairie Stompers	1-1
The Five Attempts	1-1
Pumpkin Pushers	0-2

Results- February 16

Striders 28, H-C Hookers 12.
Stars 20, Dunkettes 8.
Stompers 36, Pushers 12.
H. Hookers 34, Attempts 4.

Schedule

Wednesday February 23
6:00- Dunkettes v. Striders
H-C Hookers v. Stars
7:00- H. Hookers v. Pushers
Stompers v. Attempts

Results- Mon. Feb. 14

Supershorts over Loadies-forfeit
Jolly Ballers 15,15
Pope's Polacks 7,7
W-A-R over Marauders- forfeit
3+3 15,15,15
Melons 6,17,6
Knockers over TKE II- forfeit
Vo-Tech 14,15,15
Bumpers 16,3,6

Gymnasts face Montana

The Boise State women's gymnastics team will host the University of Montana gymnasts in a dual meet this Saturday, February 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Bronco gymnasium.

The Broncos scored their highest total points during the BSU Invitational recently, placing second only to undefeated Pacific University and defeating the nationally-ranked Seattle Pacific gymnasts.

Saturday's meet will be the first of two final home meets for the Broncos before the NCWSA regionals in Missoula March 11 & 12. There will be no admission charge.

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BSU women clobber Central

by Julie Howard

Claiming their eighth consecutive victory, the Boise State women's basketball team crushed the Wildcats of Central Washington State 65-39 last Friday in the Borah High Gymnasium. The NCWSA third-ranked Broncos now boast an 11-3 record.

It was a combination of height and defense that carried the BSU team to victory as the taller Broncos outrebounded the Wildcats 50-26 and allowed their opponents only 17 out of 63 shots for 27% from the floor.

The Broncos took a 24-17 lead at halftime, saving their strength for second half action as

high-scoring JoAnn Burrell sank 17 of her 25 total points. With only a 24-21 lead just seconds into the final half, the Broncos shot for twelve points in less than two minutes to put the game out of reach for the Wildcats.

High scorers for CWSC were Karen Paterson and Cheryl Mercier, each with 8. Margina Young led the Wildcats in rebounds with 5 while Burrell had 10 for Boise State.

"Although we were as quick if not quicker than BSU, their man-to-man defense contained us," said CWSC coach Patricia Lacey. "We made some non-thinking turnovers."

The Boise State defense is

currently ranked number one in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association as the Broncos continue to hold their opponents to an average 47.5 points per game.

The Broncos now face their final and busiest week of regular season play as they meet Eastern Oregon State tonight in LaGrande, and host Flathead Valley Community College February 24 at 8 p.m. in the BSU gym. But capping off this important week will be Saturday's game when the BSU women host second-ranked Portland State Saturday night as a 5:45 preliminary game to the Boise State-Idaho men's game.



Elaine Elliott (10), senior guard for BSU, sets up a fast break against Central Washington.



A familiar sight Friday was Jo Ann Burrell preparing to lay one in for the Broncos.

Photos by Marty Most

Wrestlers claim two wins

Losing only five matches and drawing one, the Boise State Bronco wrestling squad defeated both Montana (27-9) and Weber State (33-8), easily in a Triangular meet last Saturday.

The meet was the grappler's last in preparation for the Big

Sky championship meet on March 4-5 in Missoula. Boise State is the two-year defending champion in Big Sky wrestling, and appears to be in top form for the Missoula tourney.

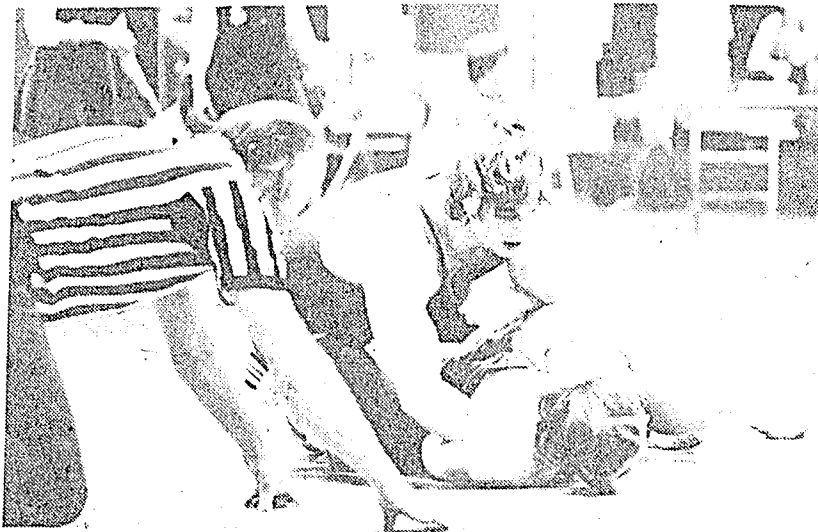
The Boise State squad leaped to an early lead, with seven wins and one draw in their first ten matches. From then on, neither opposing squad had much chance to overcome the Bronco's domination.

BSU's Leon Madsen, Tim Matthews and Steve Needs won both their matches, with Needs and Matthews drawing a pin apiece.

Match-by-match results, with the Boise State wrestler listed first:

- Boise State 33, Weber 8.**
 118- Cedillo won by forfeit
 126- Madsen dec. Isom 6-3
 134- Billingsley drew Jackson 6-6
 142- Brady dec. by Burt 6-5 on riding time
 150- Holladay dec. McMahon 11-7
 158- Watson won by forfeit
 167- Brady dec. by Hoopes 3-2
 177- Matthews pinned Freestone in 3rd
 190- Needs dec. Banta 7-2
 Hvy- Moss dec. White 13-5

- Boise State 27, Montana 9**
 118- Cedillo dec. Nelson 8-6
 126- Madsen dec. Owen 6-1

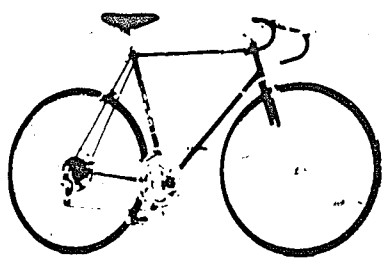


Steve Needs, BSU's 190-pound wrestler, overpowers his Montana opponent on the way to a second-round pin.

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Tucker: Louisville to be upset

by Benjamin Tucker

The University of San Francisco continues to dominate the **ARBITER** Division I College Basketball Poll, as the Dons have swept to twenty-seven wins without a loss. USF took all the first place votes in the February 20 voting, to easily outdistance the Kentucky Wildcats, who took advantage of losses this past week by UCLA and Michigan to take over second place.

UCLA, second last week, fell to sixth in the balloting after losing to Washington and Oregon in Pac-8 action. The Michigan Wolverines, although suffering a loss to Indiana, climbed from fourth to third this week after blasting Iowa and Minnesota. Nevada-Las Vegas, sixth last week, climbed into the number four spot this week on the strength of impressive wins over Louisville, Pan American, and Portland State.

The number five position this week is held by the Arkansas Razorbacks who, at 24-1, have the second best record in Division I this year. Tennessee jumped from eighteenth last week to #7 this week after beating Mississippi and Alabama (who fell to ninth from seventh). Louisville, losers to UNLV and Memphis State, dropped from fifth to the number eight spot.

Rounding out the Top Ten this week are Detroit and North Carolina. The Titans nipped Marquette last week, while the Tar Heels walloped South Florida and edged Virginia.

Last week's numbers eight, nine and ten teams had disastrous weeks. Cincinnati lost to Rutgers and dropped from #9 to thirteenth. Number eight Marquette lost to DePaul 77-72, Detroit 64-63, and Wichita State 75-64 (all on the Warrior's home court) and did not receive any votes this week. The same story goes for Clemson (#10 last week), who lost to Virginia at home, and dropped from sight, as far as **ARBITER** pollsters were concerned.

Results of the February 20 poll with records through that date:

ARBITER Poll

1. USF (27-0)	80
2. Kentucky (20-2)	72
3. Michigan (20-3)	60
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-2)	56
5. Arkansas (24-1)	50
6. UCLA (20-4)	39
7. Tennessee (19-4)	32
8. Louisville (19-4)	29
9. Alabama (19-3)	24
10. Detroit (22-1)	23
North Carolina (19-4)	23

Others receiving votes: Providence (21-3), Wake Forest (20-4), Cincinnati (19-4), Utah (17-5), Minnesota (20-3), Rutgers (16-7), and Syracuse (21-3).

In the Big Sky race, Idaho State, Weber State and Gonzaga have clinched spots in the BSAC post-season Tournament. Montana State, at 6-6, have the inside track for the fourth spot, while Northern Arizona has an

outside shot with a 4-8 record. After last weekend's stunning 62-61 upset of Weber by Gonzaga, ISU has wrapped up the right to host the playoffs, provided they don't completely fall apart this weekend.

BIG SKY STANDINGS

	W-L	W-L
Idaho State	11-1	19-4
Weber State	10-2	18-6
Gonzaga	7-5	11-13
Montana State	6-6	11-12
Northern Arizona	4-8	11-13
Montana	4-8	5-18
Boise State	3-9	8-16
Idaho	3-9	5-18

The top national games for the week of February 21 through February 27 feature Purdue at Minnesota on Thursday evening, Alabama at Kentucky and Rutgers at Syracuse on Saturday, and Louisville at North Carolina in Sunday's televised contest.

The February 24 Boilermaker-Gopher contest is the battle for second place in the Big Ten. Additionally, if the Purdue quintet can topple the sixteenth-ranked Minnesotans, they will remain only one game behind league-leading Michigan with one game left against the Wolverines on March 5 in West Lafayette. The Boilermakers are led by Bruce Parkinson and Walter Jordan and have compiled a 17-6 record to date. It is this prognosticator's belief that as Purdue has more at stake, they will upset the Gophers and prepare for the Michigan clash.

Alabama and Kentucky face off Saturday afternoon in Lexington with the Tide facing elimination from the SEC championship race. With a 10-3 league mark, Alabama is two games off the pace of Tennessee and Kentucky. The Reggie King led Tide will simply be outmanned against the Wildcats, who feature All-American candidates 6-11 Rick Robey and 6-11 Mike Phillips.

Also on Saturday afternoon, Rutgers and Syracuse match-up for the claim to eastern basketball leadership. Rutgers, with an impressive win over Cincinnati last Saturday and a narrow loss to UNLV earlier in the month, seem to be too much for the Orange to handle.

Sunday's contest between eighth-ranked Louisville and number ten North Carolina will be the Tar Heels last chance to prove themselves against a top-flight team outside the ACC before tournament play begins. Louisville, shocked by Memphis State 87-77 last Saturday, will be without the services of leading rebounder Larry Williams, due to a broken bone in his right foot. On the other hand, Olympians Phil Ford, Tom LaGarde and Walter Davis are all in top shape for Carolina. The homecourt advantage won't hurt the Tar Heels either, and North Carolina should upset the Cardinals.

TUCKER LONG RANGE FORECAST: At this point, it looks like Nevada-Las Vegas, Michigan, Tennessee, and North Carolina will be the final four in the NCAA playoffs next month.

National Games

February 21

Kentucky (+10) at Mississippi
Georgia at Alabama (+13)
Buffalo State at Cincinnati (+9)
Tennessee (+10) at Mississippi State
Fordham at Rutgers (+11)

February 22

Maryland at Wake Forest (+7)
Arkansas (+12) at Texas A&M
Providence (+4) at Villanova

February 23

NE Louisiana at Louisville (+6)
North Carolina State at North Carolina (+8)
Niagara at Syracuse (+6)

February 24

Stanford at UCLA (+12)
UNLV (+17) at Denver
Cincinnati (+16) at Biscayne

Purdue (+2) at Minnesota
UPSET SPECIAL

Marshall at Detroit (+7)
Villanova at Rutgers (+8)

February 25

Seattle at USF (+16)
Utah (+4) at Texas-El Paso

February 26

Portland at USF (+12)
California at UCLA (+11)
Alabama at Kentucky (+5)
Michigan State at Michigan (+11)
Cincinnati (+6) at Jacksonville
Illinois at Minnesota (+6)
Wake Forest (+5) at North Carolina State
Utah at New Mexico (+7)
UPSET SPECIAL
Providence (+7) at St. John's
North Carolina (+12) at Duke
Tennessee (+8) at Georgia
Xavier at Detroit (+11)

Rutgers (+2) at Syracuse

February 27

Louisville at North Carolina
(+3) **UPSET SPECIAL**

Big Sky Games

February 21

Idaho at Seattle Pacific (+5)

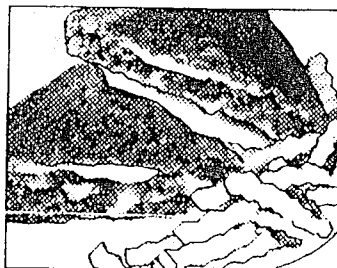
February 25

Gonzaga at Boise State (+6)
Idaho at Idaho State (+17)
No. Arizona at Montana State (+8)
Weber State (+5) at Montana

February 26

Idaho at Boise State (+12)
Gonzaga at Idaho State (+13)
Weber State (+11) at Montana State
No. Arizona at Montana (+11)

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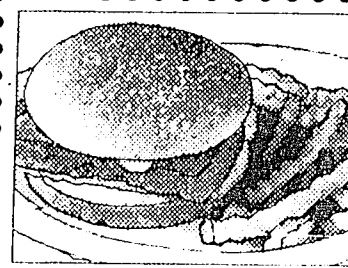


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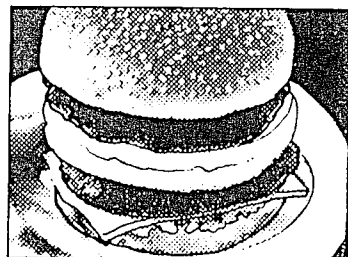


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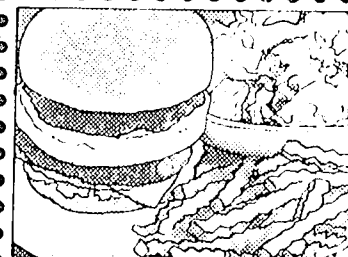


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